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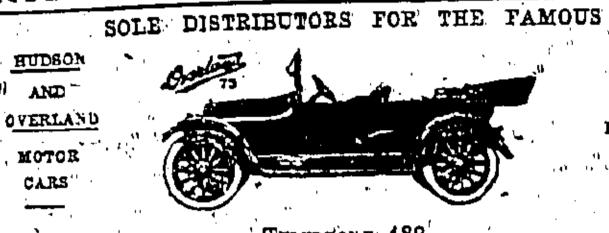
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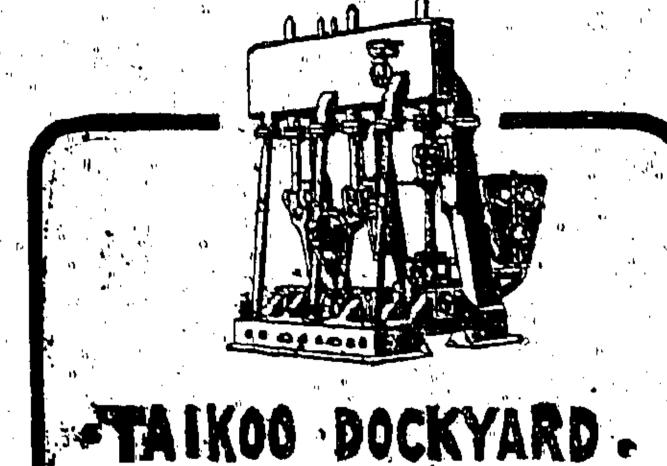
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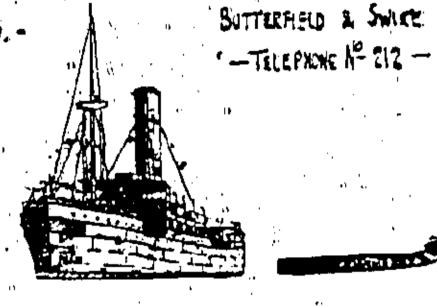


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2,000,000 TROOPS IN BATTLE.

FIGHTING ON A HUNDRED MILES FRONT.

LONDON, April 18. . The extension of the French attack towards. Champagne,' recorded in the midnight communique, illustrates afresh the new tactical" method already practised by the British at Arras, namely a constant enlargement of the front es the attack progresses, with great strength on the wings, so that when an objective is reached there is no danger of the salient inviting outflanking, oThe method enables better contact of the troops and facilitates

artillery operations. the greatest battle yet fought, in which whole ground as far as the approaches it is estimated that 2,000,000 troops of Braye-en-Laonnais, into which are engaged, has scheered Paris more our patrols penetrated, taking 250 than anything since the beginning of prisoners. the war, and has correspondingly depressed the Germans, as evidenced by the remarkable wording of their communique, which is evidently preparing Germany for bad news ...

The enormous weight of guns and the numbers of men collected" by Hindenburg, and the desperation of the German resistance" show" the enemy to be thoroughly prepared for the great French offensive, and as the country horth of the Aisne and especially the Craonne plateau is most difficult, being full of hills and woods and deep ravines, the front. extent of the French gains so early in the battle is most wonderful. Not merely bas the Crown Prince been heavily defeated but the advance of the French eastwards | guns, including three heavies, and martyrdom, the latest phases of which have been most cruel. The French are already at the foot of Brimont Hill where the guns are posted which have principally shelled the city.

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S LATEST. REPORT.

LONDON, April 18. Eield-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-

To the south-east and to the east of Ephey, we captured Villersguis lain village, and improved our posi tion in the neighbourhood of Lagni-

It is still mining.

BRITISH. London, April 18. Reuter's correspondent at Head-

227 GUNS CAPTURED BY THE

quarters reports: The British have captured 227

guns since April 9. The weather continues to be the 'most poisonous " the oldest soldier can recall; nevertheless, since yesterday; we have advanced between

pushed on to the south of Lagnicourt Tower, which we have retaken. REVENTLOW'S WARNING TO THE KAISER.

Gouzeaucourt and Villeret and also

WITHOUT GERMAN VICTORY, GERMAN MONARCHY WILL SOUN, CEASE.

AMSTERDAM, April 18. Count Reventlow, writing in the clare as a prohibited area Boston, New Tages Zeitung, warns the Kaiser not to York. Charleston, Savanuah, Deleware heed the appeals now appearing in many | Capes, and Chesapeake Bay. German newspapers to renounce territorial expansion. "Without German victory," he says, "the German monarchy would soop cease to exist."

WHAT THE GERMAN WORKERS WANT.

PEACE ESPECIALLY.

AMSTERDAM, April 18 The Voryacris declares that the Berlin atrikers, who have resume work, want more bread political reforms and especially, peace. The paper urges the Ocverament to act

#### FURTHER FRENCH SUCCESSES.

14,000 PRISONERS IN TWO DAYS.

A French communiqué, states: In the region south of St. Queintin there has been very great mutual" of artiflery activity.

South of the Oise and cast, of Rower Coucy Forest there have been numerous patrol engagements.

Between Soissons and Auberive we carried out, during the night, operations of detail securing us considerable advantages.

To the west a brilliant action gave us the village of Chavonne and complete possession of Chivy. North-The initial succesess of the French, in east of these places we carried the

> "In the sector of Villeaux Bois, which we captured, we have taken several fortified works, as also in the woods east thereof, taking 400

> In Champagne, counter-attacks on our positions on both sides of Mont Cornillet were stopped short by our fire; resulting in bloody enemy

An artillery duel has been violent over a great part of the attacking,

The enemy had withdrawn heavy and field artillery to the rear. Nevertheless we captured twelve promises to release Rheims from a considerable quantity of machineguns and numerous treach engines, and we have taken 14,000 prisoners since the 16th inst.

#### THE GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT.

A German official report states: Artillery activity is again intense in the sectors of the Armis battle-

We repulsed French attacks at Beaulier Ridge, Craonne Heights, north-west of Stilleau Bois, " near Courey on the Aisne-Marne Canal. We checked fresh attacks in Champagne preceded by the strong-

est artillery work on a front of twenty kilometres. Our counter, attack regained portions of the wood between Moronvillers and Auberive and we took

500 prisoners. During Monday's fighting ws destroyed 26 armoured cars and brought down! 18 aeroplanes. Our prisoners now total 3,000.

THE PROJECTED SUBMARINE BLOCKADE OF AMERICA.

Washington, April 18, The Navy Department Lannounces: that "a destroyer sighted a submarine running submerged. The latter fired a torpedo which missed the destroyer by thirty yards. Then it disappeared. This is Germany's first recognition of the existence of a state of war with America, though it was reported last

week that Germany was about to de-

ACUTE POLITICAL TROUBLE IN AUSTRIA.

AMSTERDAM, April 18. A telegram from Vienna, indicates that acute political trouble continues. Two more ministers have resigned, it is believed because they regard the convocation of the Reichrath next month as highly inopportune, fearing that the Lussian revolution will stimulate the demands for reforms

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#### INTIMATIONS

HONGKONG TRAMWAY COMPANY,

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> By Order of the Pourd, W. E. ROBERTS. Servetury.

Hongkong, March 2nd, 1917. . 1701

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

ATOTICS IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at its Head Office, No. 4 Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on THURSDAY the 28th April: 1917, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with the statements of account to 31st December, 1916, and of declaring Dividends We.,

Society will be CLOSED from 16th April to 28th April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDE,

General Manager.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

Hongkong, April 14, 1917. . 1676

COMPANY, LTD. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FURTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its Head Office, No. 4 Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, THURSDAY the 26th April, 1917, at 12.30 P.M. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with the statements of account to 31st December, 1916, and of declaring Dividends &c.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 16th April to 26th April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDE,

General Manager. Hongkong, April 14, 1917.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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Dividends &c.. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be ULOSED from 18th April to 26th April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Poard,

C. MONTAGUE EDE, General Manager.

Hongkong, April 14, 1917.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRTY-SIXTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held, at the Offices of the Undersigned on THURSDAY the 3rd May, 1917, at Noon. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 19th. instant to the "3rd May, both days"

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Lad. General Agents, Hongkong, April 16, 1917.

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NOTICE

AYOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SCRIP CERTIFICATE with respect to 10 shares numbered "192/201 in the above Office standing in the name of Ahmedbhoy Habibbhoy (deceased) of Hongkong, has been lost, and should the same not be produced before the 28th instant a new Scrip Certificate will issued in favour of the said Ahmedhhov Habibbboy (deceased), and no transaction taking place under the old Scrip Certificate will be recognised by the

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DINARY GENERAL MEETING wil be held at the Company's Offices, St George's Buildings, on SATURDAY, the 5th MAY, 1917 at 12 o'clock Noos, for the PAPER FOR ALL INTERESTED Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 28th February, 1917; and electing Directors and Auditors.

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#### THE WAR ON THE SUBMARINE.

CARSON ON NEW MEASURES.

SUCCESSES OF ARMED MERCHANT

Sir Edwards Carson, in introducing the Navy Estimates in the House of Commons recently, devoted the greater part of his speech to the submarine menace and the measures which the Admiralty have taken to cope with it. He said

The House will observe that we have taken the same course this year as my predecessors took last year and the year before, in presenting the Naval Estimates to the House. You will find in them very little information. (Laughter.) They are, I believe, technically called "tokenvotes," and the only Vote which really-States anything is Vote A, which gives certain information as regards the number of men for whom, we require the Vote. Stated briefly, at the time of the outbreak of the war the number of men employed in naval fatings was about 140,000; It had increased by last year to over 2000000. and we are now asking permission. being it up, if necessary, to 400,000. All I need say is that the Vote itself demonstrates the natural expansion of the Navy and the necessary enlargements and strengthening of the Navy, having regard to the great weight of responsibility which Pests upon it.

I olight, perhaps, briefly to refer to the changes which have taken place at the Admiralty. Recently the late First Sea Lord has been replaced by Admiral Sir John Jellicoe. (Cheers.) I cannot help saving that I think the country in the! present crisis is extremely fortunate in having at the Admiralty Sir John Jellicoe. (Cheers.) His knowledge of the service is unparalleled. The other greatest change is the change of the Commander in-Chief who is now Admiral Sir David Bentty. (Cheers.) He has had a unique career. At a very early age he is now commanding the greatest fleet that ever sailed the seas, and I believe that he has the confidence of every man who is serving under him. (Cheers.)

recollect, and Air Board has been this House on November 15th, about a appointed. He represents the Admiralty month before I was given my present on the Air Board, and I feel certain, from office, and, although the speech is a very what I have heard, that the appointment | ungrammatical one (laughter) - as reportco-ordination between its services, and the a few lines from sit to show that when I supply being vested in the Minister of went to the Admiralty I was at least output of our seroplanes.

reaching consequences, and that is the to the Food Controller. I said this:appointment of the Shipping Controller. It is no use our shutting our eyes to The Transport Department at the the great difficulties we are going to have Admiralty, had grown to an enormous in the future of transport. It is all very extent since the outbreak of the war. well to hide away in the corners of news IE Exhibition will be on view for The wholedof that Department, except so papers the submarine menace. It can do of far as it is concerned with naval trans. Us no good shutting our eyes to the fact, port and the duty of naval transport to and we really are not telling the Germans the Army, has been entirely taken over anyhing they do not know. They know by the Shipping Controller.

THE WORK OF THE FLEET. I am not going to take up a great deal of time in surveying the work of the Fleet. The House and the country will espect me mainly to deal with the growth of the submarine menace, and I intend. I hope, to deal with it perfectly frankly The vast work-the unceasing, silent and watchful work-of our Fleet deserves at all events a passing word. The Grand Fleet, though never advertised, is never done working. The great volume of trade in and out of this country has gone on unceasingly and unremittingly. Our Allies in every quarter of the world have been helped unsparingly. The mercantile fleet of Germany still lies idle in the harbours, and her ports are desolute and deserted. I do"not think people realize the calls that have been made upon the Navy as the war has expanded." They think of home waters, and probably they sometimes think of the waters that surround, our Colonies. But we, are largely" assisting in the expeditions in Mesopotamia, in Salonika, in Greece, in Ekypt, and in all these theatres of the war; we have to keep the seas clear so as to bring the necessary support, the necessary equipment, and the necessary smmunition to carry out warlike operations. Notwithstanding that, let me say that in my belief, upon the whole; this country has suffered less in privations than any other of the belligerents.

(Hear, hear.) b very much dislike statistics, but I am niraid I shall have, if I am to convey ! information to the House and to the country, to trouble the House with a certain amount of statistics in the observations I have to make. Let me just give a slight picture of what has been done. Let me give the House a summary of some of the matters that have been carried out on the sea in the direction of transport since the war began; and which have been going on daily up till the present moment. I have a return herb which has been brought up to October 80th, 1916, only. But you may take it from me that in THE BEST WEEKLY NEWS. | proportion the same amounts are being transported at the present time. In regard to personnel, the total numbers, that we have moved up to that date across the seas have been 8,000,000 men, and, although Leggret to say we have had two or three untoward incidents, when you think of the vast domain of sea over which they were moved I think we may any that these men have stroom been removed without mishap, Take supplies servant who has done so much in the and explosives. Up to October Both of lact year we had moved 0.450,000 for 1 giving to the Admiralty ungradgingly the and 288 ships, sigh and woulded over le

,000,000; horses and Emics over 2,000,000, while petrol slone, smouther for 47,504,000 gallons. When people begin to be anxious and may I kay rightly mixious?-I-would ask that they should not think that the account is all on one side. Do not let them, imagine that, because certain incidents occur which cause us anxiety, at the same time the work which we are carrying out is not gigantic. (Flear, hear.)

Let me direct attention to another matter. We shave examined on the high sens or in harbour ships coming in voluntarily by arrangement or being compelled: there during the last year to the number of 15,158. Since the commencement of the war we have examined 25,874. In the month of January of this year we examined in British ports alone 764 ships, and from the returns which I have up to the present Lum encouraged to think that the numbers will not be less in February. notwithstanding the blockade. (Hear, bear.). That is the work which constitutes the blockade of Germany. But does anybody conceive what the extent of that work is?" Let them picture to themselves the size of the Atlantic Ocean. Let them conceive the work that is required to guard that ocean and to take care that these ships come into our harbours and are examined on their way to Scandinavian and other ports. I saw the other day the admiral of one of our segundrons which helps to carry this out wish the House could have heard his description of the work. He showed me a diagram, dotted over the whole Atlantic, of the ships that he met from day to day and if you could see the picture it would give some idea of the Herculean task which we so lightly pass over when we are criticizing, the conduct of affairs. (Heur, heur.) " However, I pass fromthat. I only think it right to remind the country of it. I cunnot, however, pass from this part of my statement without paying a tribute to the bravery and the distinction which has been wongby one Naval Division in France. (Hear, hear.) They have covered themselves with glory. (Flear, hear.) May I say that they own their origin to my right hon, friend sitting opposite (Mr. Churchill) ?

THE SUBMARINE MENACE!

' Having said to much, I come now to deal with the submarine menace. It is We have appointed a fifth Sea Lord to not a recent menace, it has been for deal mainly with the Naval Air Service months and months a growing menace. (hear, hear), because, as the House will staring us in the face. I myself spoke in of the Air Board, with the necessary ed-(laughter). I merely desire to quote Munitions, will greatly increase the alive to the fact that there was a subefficiency of the Air Service and greatly marine menace. I made the speech increase, what is above all necessary, the following my right hon, friend opposite, the ex-President of the Board of Trade. We have had another change, of far- when he introduced proposals in relations perfectly well, and no small print in the corner of a newspaper willo make any

> I intend to-day to act on the principles I laid down there. I assumed my present office with a full sense of responsibility and of anxiety in relation to this question. and I can assure the House that I have never from the day I went to the Admiralty to the present moment ceased to work in reference to this submarine menace. People ask me about it., They say, "Are you optimistic or are you pessimistic?" I am neither one nor the other. My duty is to tell the House and the country the whole extent of the menace. It is grave. It is serious. It has not yet been solved. I can honesty say that we have never fdr a moment ceased to work at it in the Admiralty, but no single magic "remedy exists, or probably will exist. Nevertheless, I am confident that in the development of measures which have been and are being devised its seriousness will by degrees be greatly mitigated. Let me tell the House what we have done by way of organization. We have established at the Admiralty an Anti-Submarine Department composed of the best and most experienced men we could draw for that purpose from men serving at sea., Their whole time is devoted to working out the problem in connection with this menace.

have had their reports brought before the Board and the Board take fullresponsibility for the approval of their methods and suggestions. Shortly after Sir John Jellicoe came to the Admiralty he issued an invitation to every member of the Fleet to send him any suggestions that occurred to them for dealing with this difficult question. We have, in addition to the Anti-Submarine Department, the Board of Inventions and Research. It is presided over by Admiral Lord Fisher, and associated with him are the greatest scientiste the country possesses. He is there to tell them the wants of the Admiralty, and they are there to work out the methods by which those wants can be met-men like Professor Thomson, Sir Charles Parsons, Sir George Beilby, and many associated with them of equal distinction and I am sorry that a right hon, friend opposite described a body of that kind the other night as a chemiet's shop. These are some of the greatest men we have. They give us of their best treely, and, so for as I am concerned I cannot for a moment imagine that a great and distinguished public

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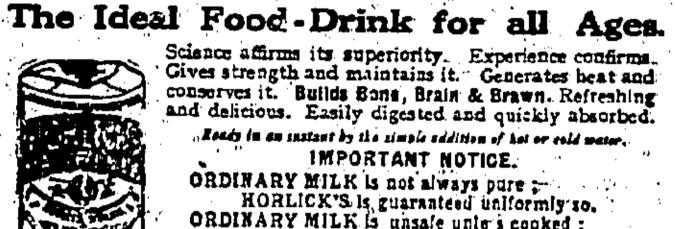
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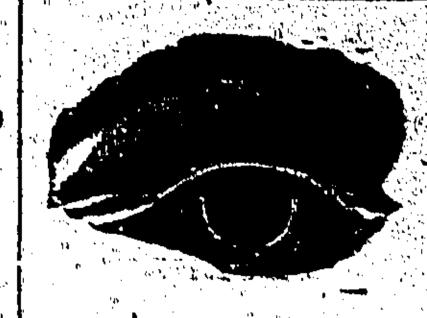
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whole of his abilities and the whole of existence of this country.

ARMING OF MERCHANT SHIPS.

One matter has greatly helped us. The

first question that was put to me in my

present office was put, by the hon, member for Devizes (Mr. Peto), with reference to the haw affecting the arthing of merchant ships. I stated the proposition then, which although commented on, has never, so far as I know, been denied by either the belligerents, our enemies, or There is no pleasure in eating predigested | the great 'neutral countries, of the right | of every merchant ship to arm itself for defensive as contrasted with offensive purposes. I have been greatly interested in observing the effect of the arming of merchant ships. You may take it from me that, in the last two months, the number of armed merchant ships has increased by 47.5 per cent., and I do not get and every ship you arm.

attacked, and not all ships? ...

We have made great preparations, and I and, however Neutrals may have been one time, that some of the neutrals raised. Their sailings. us to whether our ships had a right to | | | propose to make a change in the

I do not believe that any international thing fam be worse than inaccurate lawyer-and," although the Germans have recording of "these losses. I take up a abundance international law, the neutrals paper and I see "24 ships sunk," or have not-will controvert the proposition something of that kind, in a big head which I stated in this, House as to the line. When you come to examine that right of a merchantman to arm itself with the real knowledge of the facts you against offence.

January, and February, with a view to volume of the trade that is being done January, 23, amounting to 82,158 "tons; not mind. I shall deal with our ships in

and in February, 47 steamers, amounting the manner I have mentioned. to 189,927 tons. I will now give you the steamers under 223,222 tons; for January, 91 vessels, enemy dislikes most. (Cheers.) amounting to 198,233 tons; for the first

THE VOLUME OF THE TRADE. Having stated those losses, let us now plete mystery. The enemy cannot tell talking now of the daily number of vessels is a very important matter or some over 100 tons net arriving into and sail- error of navigation, or whether her loss ing from United Kingdom ports, exclus was due to one or other of the methods estuarian traffic. For the first 18 days of for her destruction.

dangerous enough, but they are not equal for some time the exact number of subto the blatant and extravagant bravado of manines that have been operating at any the German accounts.

. Here is an intercepted message to New further and a stronger argument is this. York, taken from the !! Doutscher Tage- We at the Admiralty downer know ourblatt," giving a great account of the selves whether an enemy submarine has nctions of their submarines. I am not at or has not for certain and in fact been all attempting to minimize them: I am destroyed. All we know is that from attempting to put them in their "true" day to day and from week to week reports light. After boasting of the deeds of come to us of engagements with enemy their mon they say this :-

clean at one blow." (Laughter.) days does not look anything like a been sunk. The submarine sometimes paralysing effect or a sweeping of the dives when it is wounded, no doubt never and say this :- "

losses." (Eaughter.)

Sir, there is not a particle of truth in be misleading. The degrees of evidence that statement. (Cheers.) So far as I in relation to the sinking of every subam concerned. I would never be a party marine or the seport of the sinking of to holding back from my fellowscountry. every submarine vary to the most enorg know that that conveys to you the amount men the losses which I believe, so far mous degree. of work that was involved. We had, in from making them shrink from the conblue first place, to get guns in competition fliet, will put into them the spirit and with the Army, "We had to get the determination that will eventually drive mountings, and, above all, we had to get back these German vessels. "(Cheers.) the gun ratings. All I can say is that the I duresay some people will criticize our Pincrease in the arming of the merchant action in giving all these details, and I THE Undersigned have received in ships is going on better and better each daresay people will say, "Are you not week. When I tell the House the per- letting the Germans, know how far they centage, so far as F can gather, of the have been successful?" Not at all. number of named merchantmen and am letting the Neutrals know the truth uparmed merchantmen that have escaped and in my opinion the greatest asset that the submarine menace they will see how this country possesses is the unconquerright we were to throw our whole force able courage of our race. In face of all and power into carrying out this arming: these sinkings, with "their accompanying As far as I can gather, of armed mer, sacrifices and trials-and God knows it chaptmen that "escape there are about 70 is wearying work to read" of the bouts or 75 per cent., and of unarmed mer- with frozen corpses that are brought in chantmen 24 per cent. Therefore, you which have been submarined without will see how important is every gun you notice by a nation that said they will not shrink from sinking our hospital ships Mr. McKenna (Monmouth, N.r.-Will and drowning our wounded; that is all the right hon, gentleman make it clear had enough-I am encouraged by the fact that" this is the percentage of ships that I have not yet heard of one sailor who has refused to sail. (Long linears Sir F. Carson.-Oh, attacked of course, That is what is going to win the war,

would like in passing to say that the nervous and frightened, you will see our French, have helped us considerably in example spread, and you will see us the this matter. There was some question at days go on that the Neutrals will resume

enter their ports armed. I must state method of publishing our losses, which that has all been practically got over, and I hope the House will approve of, "Noknow that these are accumulations com-I must now state the progress of our ling in' for many days. (Hear, hear.) losses, but their real significance can only When you read down the list probably be realized by comparing them with the you recognize by the names of them that volume of our shipping. I propose to some are fishing boats, or trawlers-not compare first the total of British, Allied, that I am minimizing the loss of fishing, and neutral shipping, taking the first 18 boats or traylers, but when you read it days of each of the months of December. you get no comparison with the actual showing the extent to which the so-called I propose therefore to publish-I am not blockade by Germany has increased those sure that I shall be able to do it every losses. What I am going to give you are day, but as near as possible every day the figures of merchant vessels over 100 -the number not merely of British mertons net, lost through submarines and chant vessels sunk by mines and submines, excluding fishing vessels, and the marines, but also the number of vessels reason I exclude fishing vessels is because of over 100 tons net arriving in United they are not brought in a comparison Kingdom ports, exclusive of fishing and with the amount of our trade entered and local craft. I also propose to publish the cleared every day in the various ports of number of British merchant vessels which the reulm. Taking the total, British, are attacked and escape. (Hear, hear.) Alfied, and neutral, in December, we lost I shall also publish the number of fishof steamers over 1,000 tons 69, amount- ing vessels which are sunk. I do not ing to 201,934 tons; in January, 25, propose to publish the number of neutral amounting to 183,523 tons; in February, and Allied vessels sunk. In the first 89, amounting to 268,671 tons. Now I place, we have not always the accurate; will give you the British figures for the information, and in the second place, the first 18" days of each of those months, neutral and Allied Powers prefer to pub-In December there were 24 steamers over lish their own losses themselves. If they 1,000 tons, amounting to 02,573 tons: in should be copied into our, papers! I do

LOSSES OF GERMAN SUDMARINES. I am often asked, and my predecessors! 1,000 tons, in the same way. The total have often been asked-Why is it the British, Allied, and neutral in December | Admiralty have not from time to time was 10, amounting to 6,292 tons; in published the number of German sub-January, 7, amounting to 4,379 tons: marines destroyed? It has been pointed and in February, 14, amounting to 6,957 out to me by many hon, members, and tons. Of the British in December there with considerable force, that the daily was not any; in January, 1, amounting to toll of British merchant, shipping lost 466 tons; and in February, 8, amounting published to the world, but nothing is to 3,468 tons. In addition to that there, said about the losses the enemy incurs were losses amongst sailing vessels, the in the submarine campaign, the effect total British, Allied, and neutral in being that all the honour appears to rest December being 39, amounting to 15,096 with the enemy, and that apparently tons; in January, 19, amounting to 10,321 nothing is being done on our part to cope tons: and in February, 31, amounting to with this, menace. I frankly admit that 28,968 tons. Of these, in December six that is an argument of force, but I an were British, amounting to 2,531 tons; in bound to remind the House of the other January, two were British, amounting to side of the question. In the first place 2.193 tons; and in February, seven were I have no doubt myself that the policy British, amounting to 8,184 tons. The of silence, pursued by successive Boards totals of the items I have given are for of the Admiralty about the losses December, 118 vessels, amounting to enemy submarines is the policy that the see what it is. A submarine starts out

sive of fishing craft, sailing vessels, and that the British Admiralty has devised order that the House may see that we February we had arrivals in port of 6.076. The second point is that if we were all have to hear the brunt of all thisships, and we had clearances for the same immediately to unnounce the certain keeping anything back. But at thesame 18 days of 5,878 ships. That together destruction of an enemy submarine the time we ought not to publish anything shows an enormous amount of shipping enemy would know without waiting that which still goes on, notwithstanding the a relief for that particular boat was told you really all I know myself. German blockade. (Loud cheers.) You required, and they would at once dis, You have now got the situation. I may take it from the that the estimated patell another submarine, it available. number of ships in the danger zone at any sto operate against our ships. I would now to exaggerate it. How are we to one time—I mean the danger zone at rather leave them to imagine that they the Naval side, but I am bound to say home—is shout 3,000, (Lond cheers.) were there when they were not. (Laugh- that in my opinion we must firmly and The losses are bad enough, and they are ter. As it is the enemy cannot know | ceterminedly take such other messures

particular moment. Eutlundoubtedly a submarines, and it follows of necessity "They are taking into account that that the results range from certain at first the increasing sinkings will not through the probable down to the posbe so very great as they would wish, sible and improbable. In the case of the but "the submarine scare has been submarine, it is only absolutely certain thrown into the English with paralysing when you have taken prisoners. After effect, and the whole see was as if swept all, the submarine is operating mainly under the water. A submarine dives-Twelve thousand ships in and out in 18 and often someone thinks that it has (Loud cheers.) Then they go on to come up again. But you cannot tell-I should be sorry to mislead the country " It caused us nearly joy that the by giving them only what you could call, English Covernment has seen itself the in the circumstances I have mentioned. necessity to forbid publication of ships " cerrainties. It; on the other hand. gave them probabilities it might equally

> FORTY ENCOUNTERS. "You may say, if I am useful for nothing else at the Admiralry, I might be able to weigh the evidence. Well, I can assure the House that it is no easy matter, I hold in my hand at the present moment brief accounts of some 40 encounters which we have had with submarines since February 1. (Cheers, Recollect what they are doing and how they are working. The fact that we have got into grips with them 40 times in 18 days is an enormous achievement. (Renewed gheers.) Perhaps it will make my meaning clearer if I give to the House a few illustrations, and perhaps I may be raising the yell somewhat on how the has we can devise—on this assumption. battles are carried on, and with what that it will be only by degrees and varying results. But the illustrations will show, what I mean as to the difficulty of establishing, in the large majority of cases, definite conclusions.

I will take my illustrations in the order of probability. The first presents no difficulty whatsoever. A few days ago. one of our destroyers attacked an enemy submarine. They his the submarine, and, as events showed, killed the captain. The submarine dived. If it had for the carrying on of the war and remained below, it would have been an uncertainty, but as a matter of fact, she was injured duly so much as that she was compelled, and able, to come to the sur face. She was captured, and her officers and men were all taken prisoners. That is an absolute case. But look how different it might have been if the submarine had been so injured that she was unable to come to the surface and had destroyers, convoys, every kind and Premained at the hottom of the sea. second illustration is that of a report received from one of our transports that she had struck an enemy submarine and your merchantmen. May I say, in passwas herself damaged, but she was con- ing that I cannot talk too highly of the fident that the submarine had been sunk A further report was received later that an obstruction, which was thought to be the men on the patrols (Cheers) and the the same submarine, had been located, mine sweepers. (Cheers.) These men This is a claim of which we may say there attaches to it a degree of probabilit amounting almost to certainty, and the injuries to the damaged ship were found to correspond to such injuries as would be caused, by ramming in the way I have described. My third illustration will be the report that two of our patrol vessels had engaged two enemy-submarines and sunk them both, but there were no casualties in the putrol bonts and no survivors of the submarines. A further report received of this engagement appears to show that one of the submarines was sunk, but it leaves a degree of doubt about the second. My fourth illustration will be that of one of our destroyers "reporting that she had rammed an enemy submarine awash. There's no doubt that the destroyer struck the submarine severe blow, but it is not possible to establish that the submarine was sunk. This, I think, might be described as case "of strong probability. The fifth report I propose to quote is that of an enemy submarine being engaged by two of our patrol vessels who were subsequently assisted by two destroyers. The result of the engagement is reported as doubtful, although it is certain that in saying that, wish to give any idea one of the destroyers was slightly damaged in running over the conning tower! of the submarine. In another case one of our patrol vessels reported striking a

struck was the submarine engaged, bu it is not clear, and in this case there is a considerable degree of doubt. I will give three more illustrations, (Cheers. ranging from possibility to improbabil- ... We have also set up and strengthened ty A patrol vessel reports that the a department for controlling labour in has been in action with an enemy sub- the shippards. When I say controlling, marine. The fifth shot hit the submarine. I mean this. The Admiralty necessarily conning tower, and its believed that she had a right in the early part of the was sunk. The second case is that of war of priority in relation to labour 18 days of February, 134 vessels, amount. on its campaign of murder, and all the one of our smaller airships sighting a line of wastage, and the Admiralty have now a submarine on the surface, and dropping of wastage, and the Admiralty have now a home trace. home. What has happened is a come a bomb just after the aubmarine had set up a department to prevent that and dived. Lastly, there is a case in which to try to have labour properly allocated an aeroplane dropped a bomb on the according to the programmes which have turn to see what they were out of and whether the submarine was lost from a enemy submarine when in the act of to be extried out. It is my duty here to-day, what was the volume of the trade. I am defect of construction or design which diving. The submarine was not seen to point out to every labourer and every again, and the result is quite unknown. | workman engaged in the yards and in

submerged "object a after rengaging an

enemy submarine, and an examination

of the patrol vessel bore out this report.

It is believed that the submerged object

HOW TO DEAL WITH THE MENAGE. Is have given these illustrations in ships of war, each of those classes, of order that the House may see that we ships is equally a defensive method of are not, for any purpose of concealment the life of this country. (Hear hear devolves as or not trusting our people—who, after May I say that on them devolves as that would be misleading. I have dealt into a ship contributes towards the with the submaritie menuce, and I have defeat of the murderous weapons of the told you really all I know myself. have reither tried to under-estimate it

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time be mitigated, even though it may

never be entirely eradicated. We cannot

afford to take risks. The Food Con-

troller's work and the food producer's

work will all help to contribute to the

solution. But in my opinion we must

go further. I understand that the Prime

Minister will to-morrow ask the House.

and of course the nation, to allow the

Government to reduce imports so as to

limit them to those which are essential

the food of our people." I do not

hesitate for a moment to say that the

Admiralty have felt it their duty to urge

that point upon the Prime Minister and

upon the Government. Look at the helps

it will be to us, look at the reserves, it

will give the country in ships. If you

can reduce your imports—and you cer-

tainly can-you will relieve for the

watching of the imports that remain,

and for the outgoing ships, patrols,

description of ship which aids and assists

will relieve the dangers and the difficul-

ties of the captains, officers, and men of

work of the merchant service (Cheers)

and bravery beyond all description of

enrry their lives in their hands at every

moment of the day. (Cheers.) They do

it ungrudgingly. And for what! To

save your shores and feed and keep your

people in comfort. If anyone is inclined

to doubt let him contrast his life at

the daily and hourly dangers which con-

front these men, who never cease their

security: There are other methods also

the programme for the year, and I said

that it was plain that we were in a

different position for framing pro-

grammes from those who occupied this

position in other years of the war. Our

programme must now be largely framed

with a view of as speedily as possible

alleviating the losses caused by the sub-

marine menace. You cannot expect in

any near time to lay down and complete

large numbers and for which in his pro-

to my right hon. friend the member for

an entirely different state of affairs and

are faced with an entirely different prob-

lem. We want to build, of course, such

craft as will be most readily and soonest

available, and we also want to make good

the losses in the mercantile marine.

(Hear, hear.) Therefore, we have two, as

it were competing programmes. I do not,

hat there is fricton in relation to the

matter. On the contrary. But in this

state of facts and with these competing

programmes before us we have appointed

between the Admiralty and the Shipping

Controller and the Board of Trade a

funta to arrange how these necessary

programmes are no be carried out so

that the most suitable yards may be

apprepriated to the most suitable kinds

of ships. We are taking care, and

think we can assure the House, that

not a single slip in the country will be

left empty during the coming months.

the docks that, whether he is engaged

much as upon any man in the Admiralty,

the payer of defeating the submarine

Hun. (Cheera.) I believe that the monace

can be and will be beaten. I believe hat

it can only be solved by the nation itself

seting in the way I have indicated in

conjunction with the Mavy, but that it

cast be and it will be solved is certain.

I said that I would say a word about

labour and never know a moment's

for alleviating the situation.

nor can I talk too highly of the courage

in our organization upon the seas You

we are adopting that the danger can in

HONGKONG SCHOOLS SPORTS NOTIOE.

THE Hongkong Schools' ATHLETIC SPORTS will be held on the RACE Course by kind permission of the Jockey Club, on FRIDAY, April 20th., There will be the usual races for past students of schools.

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over £700,000,000 would be drawn

into othe Loan, exclusive of the mid

lent by the banks, and the con-

who by belated but successful

publicity succeeded in drawing the

multitude of small amounts from

the stockings and savings banks

of the small investors. Many a

time an old "man, and sometimes

an aged couple, went into the

savings loan branches and deposited

ment in the loan. One eleventho

banker has expressed the opinion

that if more is needed the loan can

still be duplicated. One of the great

results expected by social reformers

is that the habit of thrift will be

encouraged. Many from now on

will have some notion of the capitalist

instinct and will try to increase their

holdings. Others have joined War!

Savings Associations that have pur-

chased their stock and the arrang-

ment is that the members shall pay

so much a week from earnings until

the stock is redeemed. That will

make regular saving a babit with

backbone of French national pros-

perity has always been that once the

peasant and other small holders have

invested in Rentes they never sell

ont. It is hoped that similar results

will come about in Great Britain

and indeed throughout the British

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the afternoon between the hours of On MONDAY, APRIL 23RD, the Centre Depot has been changed from the City Hall to the Hongkong Cricket Club Pavilion. (kindly lent by the Committee of the Hongkong Cricket Club). It therefore requested that all Tins handed in at the Cricket Club Pavilion and not as previously advised at" the

The distribution of Tins, Trays and Badges etc., on SATURDAY next will take place at the City Hall. Hongkong, April 19, 1917.

(Continued on page 8.)

#### CALENDAR.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW. 2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture, Porcelains, etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. Hongkong Schools' Athletic Sports.

General Memeranda. SATURDAY, April 21 :--

10 a.m. - Auction of Household Furniture, Pictures, Curios etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. Noon.-Half-Yearly Meeting of the H.K. Jockey Club. Gymkhana Club's Meeting at Race

Course, Happy Valley. 10.01 p.m. -New Moon. Menday, April 23:—" St. George's Day.

Morning, sale of Badges. Afternoon, Fête and Café at Volunteer Headquarters, 9.15 p.m.—"Scenes from Shakespeare"

at Theatre Royal. TUESDAY, April 24:-2.30 p.m. - Auetion Tennis Poles, Typewriters etc. at

Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. WEINERDAY, April 26 :--Princess Victoria Alexandra's (Princess Mary) Birthday (1897).

Noon.-Hongkong Timmway Meeting.

Peak

6 p.m. - Matinee Performance "Scenes from Shakespeare" Theatre Royal. THURSDAY, April 28:--

12.46 p.m. British Traders' Insurance met by the granting of submidies

Albay, April 27 .-

Dongkong Stock Exchange Settlemen

It proposes that there should be

Minister, the other day that he would never again be a party to German steel being admitted free while we had a single furnace idle, the trend seems to be towards a definite Protection policy as a result of the war. One member of the committee desires to see a scheme that will be beneficial to all the Allies, and two others want special attention paid to Ireland. But the general view is that the objects of the mutual tariff preserved CLAUD SEVERN, C.M.G. are the recovery of trade lost through the war, the securing of new markets. and the consolidation of Imperial resources. It remains to be seen, however, how far these ideals, and those outlined in the scheme for greater trade representation and financial Hon, Mr. E. R. HALLIFAX. assistance for the development of trade abroad will materialise. It Mr. Mcl. MESSER. is easy to reform things on paper, but there are some pessimists, who doubt whether the proposals these various committees will be put into material form rapidly

NEWS OF THE DAY.

enough to achieve results.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

by recent mails reflect the popular The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the proclaimed. splendid success of the Victory Loan. week ending 7th April, amounted to Financial circles never anticipated 64,995 tons and the sales during the that new money to the time of period to 50,334 tons.

The "N. C. Daily News" asks Why is practically the whole German versions from previous issues. In spite | Consular staff still in Shanghai, with of the huge figures issued from time to the exception of, we believe, but two time of investments by this and that unimportant members? Has China company or individual, the result broken off diplomatic relationship with was largely the triumph of those Germany or has she not?"

> A number of prominent British taipans at Shanghai have recently been victimised under the "Compradors Please Pay" system and the matter having been reported to the Police an arrest was made of a shroff employed by the Central Garage. It is understood that in all a sum of about Tis, \$,000 has been directed into the wrong | hands but, at present, only one charge has been preferred against the prisoner, that of unlawfully obtaining on 20th March last the sum of Tls. 130 and Tle from the United Kingdom or elsewhere. 134.13 from a native employee of Messrs

six months or so, but a leading The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with shanks the following donations to the funds of the

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many... It is well known that the THE HONGKONG OVERSEAS CLUB

THE AEROPLANE FUND.

A meeting of the Hongkong branch of the Cyerseas Club was held last evening in the Mess Room of the premises of Messrs Lane, Crawford & Co. Mr. H. Hancock presided over a

sparse attendance. The Hon. Secretary of the Club, Mr J. J. Bryan, said that one of the objects of the meeting was to dis-The Committee on Commercial and cuss the matter of headquarters for the Industrial Policy, whose report was branch. He had received many sugrecently issued, lost some weight on a gestions, but the premises suggested matter such as the change of the did not appear suitable owing to their national fiscal policy, by the fact that distance from the centre of the town men like Lord RHONDDA, Mr. ILL- He also said that the present member-INGWORTH, Sir A. MOND, and Sir ship was small and that there was the nature of exaggeration on so Furniture. J. MACLAY—all Free Traders, at need for organisation in this direction. important and far reaching a matter Germans were intermed left on after. Another telegram states that the bribe any rate before the war—had resigned Referring to the effort to raise funds for as this—I grave the indulgence of math of evil in the shape of huge to join the Government before the a sum of \$500 from the funds in hand I make rather free reference to notes. market could not possibly digest and maloo has been arrested, and it is report was signed. It rather raises in connection with the Netley Hospital At the outset, I would say that we which took months of weary efforts cloubts as to what their attitude Bed Fund should go to form the do not presume to dictate to the to disperse, whilst British trade would have been. But there are nucleus of the aircraft fund. He Home Government, on a question languished in proportion and is enough first-class business bad received a cheque from the Barsee which affects all parts of our wide-still doing so. With the internment left to make the report a matter of community for \$1,065, and the Hong-flung Empire, but, it is only a few of our enemies—the, trude of the preference within the Empire as the start, and he thought it was up to every attention in a meeting of the Legisla- to the energy of the Chamber, of Combasis of our future fiscal system A a fund. Subscription lists had been unworthy efforts of this Colony to concrete examples, but I say unless the Chinese mail and transporting the loss of the M.M. Liner Athor.

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| Allow converged at all the principal places in the help the Metharland in her hour of tingly and without few of contradiction transporting. Senegalese tiralleurs and Furniture, Piano, etc. at No. 8 Torres wider range of Customs duties in Colony. The Victoria Theatre had need in one way or another, and we that the trade of the Colony is to day in colonial isbourary to France, has been to be a healthiar state than for years past and torpedoed in the Mediterrancan by an Noon.—Union Insurance Society's Great Britain than exists at present promised to give a benefit night for the months of the Mediterranean by an forty years. Chamberlain's Court in the manner of Britain trade in the Britain trade in

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

meeting of the Legislative Council was held this afternoon. H.E. the Governor, Sir F. HENRY

were also present: General Officer Commanding.

The Attorney-General, Hon. Mr. H. KRMP.

The Colonial Treasurer, Hon. Mr. made to draw a line of demarcation said that, whilst we recognize such com-E. D. C. WOLFE. The Director of Fublic Works,

HOB. Mr. W. CHATHAM, C.M.G. The Secretary for Chinese Affairs, The Captain Supt. of Police, Hon.

"Hon. Mr. WEI YUE, C.M.G. Hon. Mr. H. E. POLLOCK, K.C. Hon. Mr. LAU CHU PAK.

Hon. Mr. E. SHELLIM. Hon. Mr. P. H. HOLYOAK. Hon. Mr. C. E. ANTON.

upon the Russian, French and especi-

ally the British Embassies and com-

pelled our Ambassador to slink out

of Berlin in the grey dawn lest his

party be attacked ere departure—to

the invasion of Belgium with its

attendant "cold-blooded atrocities," as

" a military necessity in defiance of

murder of women and children on

land and sea whilst German officers

and men looked on and jeared, and

later still, to the starvation and tor-

ture of wounded and helpless pri-

soners-of-war-are not the products

of the War-but of the Prussian

Spirit which permeates the whole

German nation-man, woman and

child-and which will take years to

eradicate, and we say that the people

who can rejoice over nameless crimes,

such as these, who revel in the

pernicious doctrine that might is

crime however damnable in the eyes

of Edith Cavell and Capt. Fryatt

God and Civilization and truly re-

the Mercantile Community of Hong-

kong which has by far the largest

and women who thus far have failed

doing so, and in whose nature there

is no chord which vibrates to the

claims of either. A close study of

the causes which led up to this ter-

rible War and of Germany's deli-

berate acts thus far, will convince

anyone who is not blind to the truth

that they are the inevitable result

of the pernicious teaching of her pro-

last two decades and of the Military

and Naval ambitions which were

which more particularly affects the

of the German bliquidations have

abundantly proved that we are bet-

and that the vast business they

created to our disadvantage was the

result of a most pernicious credit

Mr. A. G. M. FLETCHER, Clerk of Councils,

LETTERS PATENT. H. E. The Gorernor said that fresh letters patent, had been received and Royal instructions. It was necessary sucred treaties " and later, to the that this letter should be read in Public and he proposed to have them read at this meeting and later they would be

THE SALE OF GERMAN BANK PREMISES.

In answer: to a question put by the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, the COLONIAL SECRETARY said:—It is intended that the premiser of the Deutsch Asiatische Bank, and all other immovable property in the Colony belonging to German firms which are being wound up under the Alien Enemies (Winding up) Ordinances, 1914 to 1917, shall be sold by public auction withing the course the next four months. It is proposed that all the sales shall be advertised for a period of three months, and that declaring a public school holiday, to the sale of the premises of the Deutsch Asiatische Bank shall also be re advertised for that period. If and countless other horrors, are not latter property were sold at a few days fit to be received hereafter into the notice intending purchasers might be brotherhood of Nations until they greatly inconvenienced and embarrassed, have expiated their crimes against as they may have to obtain instructions

WHEN UNOFFICIALS ARE OUTVOTED.

Answering the questions put by th Hon. Mr. P, H. Holyoak the Colonial Secretary stated: It is the general practice to report specially to the Secretary of State for the Colonies a case in which the unanimous or nearly unanimous vote of the unofficial members of the Legislative Council has been defeated by vote of the official members. Such reports contain, where necessary, a state-treaty unless they stand to gain by ment explanatory of the reason for the

A search through the Hansard reports of a number of years shows that there have been one or two exceptions as, for instance, at the following pages 1907, page 38; 1911, page 177; page 235; 1912, page 102:

SHALL THE GERMANS COME BACK?

The Hon. Mr. HOLYOAK rose make the following motion standing in his name:---

"It is the opinion of this Council that it is in the best interest of the Colony of Hongkong that persons of German nationality should be excluded therefrom for a period of at least ten years foilowing the declaration of Peace and that, subsequently, they be only admitted into the Colony

under strict License." The Hon. Member said: In speaking to the motion and because I am most anxious to avoid anything in voted the sum of £25, which was a good days since Your Excellency, called Post, by common consent, and thanks

Australia, Canada and New Zealand a bold declaration of our views may have, I believe, already indicated strengthen her own and inspire her to their wishes in no uncertain manner join the Allies whole heartedly in declaring war upon the enemies of and Hongkong with its great com- progress, and induce her to intern or mercial interests surely cannot be banish those within her boundaries; the excluded, especially when it is re- more so when she recalls the fact that membered that at "the forthcoming reveals itself in the Kaiser's instructions Av, K.C.M.G., presided. There Imperial conference—whilst the to his troops during the Boxer Received also present:

Dominions have their own representation to show no quarter and to bellion to show no quarter and to teach the Chinese the might of Germany's military fist and never to look askance in the conference whilst the bellion to show no quarter and to be military fist and never to look askance in the conference whilst the bellion to show no quarter and to be military fist and never to look askance in the conference whilst to his troops during the Boxer Received and the conference whilst to his troops during the Boxer Received and the conference whilst to his troops during the Boxer Received and the conference whilst to his troops during the Boxer Received and the conference whilst to his troops during the Boxer Received and the conference whilst to his troops during the Boxer Received and the conference whilst to his troops during the Boxer Received and the conference whilst to his troops during the Boxer Received and the conference whilst the conference whilst to his troops during the Boxer Received and the conference whilst the conference whilst to his troops during the Boxer Received and the conference whilst the conference w Crown Colonies, will be represented at a German", and which is commemorat-The Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. by the Secretary of State for the ed by the "Ketteler" memorial in Colonies. It is noteworthy that in Peking. In conclusion, and lest it be ship remarked that recent speeches made by prominent German competition from new centres. The case before t World Politicians an attempt is to the detriment of Hongkong, let it be

between the German Government petition may arise, we are convinced it. can be successfully met and are prepared to face it, especially when it and the German people and there is only too much cause to fear that is remembered that German Firms directly peace has been declared, we shall hear on all sides that it was the Prussians who made the War, in London in pre-war days and I hope and that we have no quarrel with the will never do again.

to the disgraceful attacks in Berlin shared and endorsed by the Committee represented the first accused who of the Chamber of Commerce, which at recent meetings specially convened to consider the whole matter, unanimously adopted the identical motion on which I am now addressing you. The com- not defended and pleuded not guilty. position of this Committee is so well known to your Excellency and this Council that I am certain its carefully considered opinion will not fail to carry the weight it deserves with the Secretary

of State for the Colonies. The Hon. C. E. ANTON in seconding the motion said the ground had been very fully gone over. He was fully in sympathy with the motion. He also said that they had to consider the men who had gone home to fight, some of them to make the last sacrifice. What would they think if they came back and found the Germans back in their old positions and established in the same way as they were before the war?

strongly in support of the motion, saying he was forced to the one conclusion that if the Government refused to vote for the motion it could only do so logically and constitutionally one one single ground, namely, on the ground that it did not agree with the resolution.

right and that necessity justifies any he sympathised with some of objects of the "motion he could of the world it may be, and who can agree with it in toto. He said he found that the chop on the draft in celebrate such an atrocious act as thought it would be better to wait and the sinking of the Lusitania by see what the other surrounding countries would do.

H.E. The GOVERNOR spoke at consky nothing of the deliberate murder siderable length, urging the advisability of the motion, and with regard to the question of the punishment of our enemies he did not doubt for one instant that the Allies would not sheath the sword until such crimes as that of the sinking of the Lucitania, the murder of Miss Cavell and, worst

formed their ways, Speaking for Fryatt had been fully avenged. suggesting that it was a matter which and he had therefore been discharged. might well be left to the Imperial Government to deal with.

stake in the Colony, I say that we have no desire to be, indeed that The Attorney General also spoke in we will not be-if it can be avoidedopposition to the motion. On the vote being taken the motion

associated in this Colony either was defeated by nine votes to four, the socially or commercially with men members voting for it being the Hon. Mr Holyosk, the Hon. Mr Anton, Hon. Mr. Pollock, and Hon. Mr Shellim." to realize what Honour, Justice and Mercy mean, who acknowledge nei-

A fuller report, of the discussion will appear" in to-morrow's China ther International" obligations one Mail.

> A CHINESE BRIBERY SCANDAL

FINANCE MINISTER AND VICE. MINISTER TO VACATE THEIR POSTS.

A great sensation was caused in Peking by the publication in the newspapers yesterday of two mandates signed by 2nd, 3rd and 5th accused who were fessors and philosophers during the the President ordering the Minister and each sentenced to seven years im-Vice-Minister of Finance to vacate their prisonment with hard labour for postsand to submit themselves for trial robbery, and four years imprisonfostered by her Rulers till the pre- of accepting bribes in connection with ment with hard labour for kidnapsent Armageddon was the climux, the Po-Lee Syndicate formed for the ping, the sentences to run concurminting of copper cash.

hesitation in saying that the results withdrawn, but too late to prevent From a telegram to the Wah Tre Yut

ter without the Germans in trade again been issued for publication. The Premier, answering a question in the Senate, said the Minister of Finance had actually reported to the Cabinet that the Vice-Minister, had tried to system which did infinite barm to bribe him on behalf of the Poles Syn-

> hoped through him to trace the Vice-Minister's whereabouts. All the officials in the Ministry are said to be involved and are now under police surveillance.

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CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

ALLEGED FORGED DRAFT.

The Criminal Sessions were resumed this morning. The opening this same Prussian Spirit unblushingly of Mr. Justice Compertz's Court was delayed for nearly an hour. Mr. G. N. Ogme explained that the delay was due to some confusion regarding the date and hour fixed for the first case to be heard." His Lordship remarked that it was ruther

The ease before the Court was that in which Yuen Hing, a Sanitary coolie, was charged with stealing and Mak Ko, a postman, with attering, a draft on the Russo-Asiatio are unlikely for years to come to Bank bearing a false chop of the from British Banks and Discount Houses | Sung Fat Leung firm, knowing it to

Mr. G. N. Orme, of the Attorneypeaceful Tentons. Sir.—The Spirit Finally I would remind you that the General's office, appeared for the which on the outbreak of War led incompetently, to set forth are unitedly prosecution, and Mr. F. C. Jenkin. pleaded guilty. The charges were heard separately, the first being against the second accused who was

The Jurymen were: Messrs. S. Greenfield, Chan Hon Key, W. C. Jackson, H. P. Pereira, H. R. Sequeira, B. W. Tapo and W. A.

Mr. Orme, in outlining the case, said that on the 14th March last, at about 2 or 3 o'clock in the aftermoon, the accused entered the Russo-Asiatis Bank and presented a draft on that Bank in favour of the Sung Fat Leung firm. The accused gave his name at the time as Pan Pun Wa The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock spoke and that name was written on the back of the draft, as also was the chop of the Sung Fat Leung firm, together with a 5-cent stump. The shroff gave the accused a receipt and handed the draft to another shroff Mr. Lau Chu Pak said that whilst whose duty it was to compare chops on cheques and drafts and it was question did not tally with the specimen chop of the Sung Fat Leung firm in possession of the bank. The accountant of the firm was sent for and denied all knowledge of the draft and the chop it bore and the accused was taken to the police station. where he stated that the draft had been given to him by postman all, the murder of Captain No. 12. The latter was arrested but Major-General VENTRIS also spoke there was no evidence against him The case was a simple one, said Mr. Orme, and the chief point the jury had to consider was the fact that the accused gave his name ab the time as Lan Pun Wa and that was the name written on the back of the

The Shroff of the Russo-Asiatio Bank then went into the witness box and gave evidence as to the draft being presented.

The case is proceeding.

ROBBERY AND KIDNAPFING

In the case tried yesterday the Jury returned a sumanimous verdict of guilty against the 1st. Beyond all this and as an argument purpose of acquiring a monopoly for the rently. The Jury were undecided in "It appears that the mandate was the case of the 4th accused by four welfare of Hongkong, I have no officially sent for publication but later to three, and he was remanded in the custody of the police pending the consideration of the Attorney. Po it appears that the mandates have General as to whether there should be a re-trial or the prisoner dis-

#### CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

20 bayers 20.50 btyers Ziangbes 5.00 buyers Shanghai Docks .... 901 buyers Shai Cottons Indos Def..... \$ 124 Milers

THE FORTY YEAR TEST.

Naticle must have exceptions

# TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

#### SERIOUS ANTI-GERMAN RIOTS IN BRAZIL.

TO GERMAN HOUSES DAMAGED.

RIOS DE JANIERO, April 18. · A crowd at Porto Alegre, Rio Grande do Sul, attacked and damaged 270 Ger man houses and set fire to the German Club, a German hotel and a large store, The police were powerless, " The fire

spread to the houses of Brazilians. The riot was provoked by Germans at the hotel who were fusillading an passing tramear whose egecupants were cheering for the Allies."

A mob entered the house, of a Garman and found a coining plant. The

occupier was arrested.

The anti-German rioting appears to be aprending and has now reached Ric Clara in the State of San Paulo. The Germans at Arana are becoming alarmed and are flocking to Santa Catharina which is a German stronghold.

#### THE MACEDONIAN FRONT.

... Emphon, April 48. A Genulin official report states: sympathy, not only as the greatest To the west of Monastir we drove out the French from positions on a the turning point of the war. The repulsed a counter-attack, and took 200 prisoners.

PROBABLE ENEMY WITHDRAWAL IN RUMANIA.

BURNING TOWNS.

London, April 18 It is reported from Jassy that the Gennans thave burnt Beaila and Focsany.

Ramanian military authorities consider this symptomatic of an early Cerman withdrawal.

### THE GREAT RUSSIAN LIBERTY

TO SAFEGUARD THE NEW LIBERTY.

Petrograp, April 18. issued an "appeal pointing out that declared that America was going to donkeys, hundreds of motor cars and the enemy's aim is to restore the old regime: therefore it is the duty of all Russians to subscribe to the Loin to ensure victory and safeguard their new liberty.

#### THE CANADIAN ARMY IN FRANCE

LONDON, April 18. Sir Robert Borden, in the course of a speech, stated that there were at present 125,000 Canadians

#### AMERICAN ASSISTANCE FOR

WASHINGTON, April 18. wine. The feeling is that the United States should go to almost any length to assist to strengthen the new Democratic regime to make its resistance to Germany more effective.

#### RUSSIAN ARMY READY,

Petrograd, April. 18. The Premier and other Ministers have visited Headquarters to discuss questions regarding the provisioning of the armies. They noted that the general situation"of the army as compared with what it was at the end of March had considerably improved, especially in connection with the supply of food stuffs; indeed the armies are now well show that the war was not doing provisioned.

The Minister of Agriculture stated that it would be his duty to meet every requirement of the armies in the matter of provisioning.

that the army showed at the first stage to encounter the enemy.

return the 40,000 rifles and 30,000 revolvers, taken from the military stores during the revolution.

THE FRUIT SZASON. 1) OWEL complaint is sure to be Ar provalent during the fruit season, Be sure to keeps bottle of Chamberlain's spectator but an accomplice. Colic Cholera and Diarrhoes Esmedy on hand. It may save a life. For sale, by all Cherists and Storekeepers.

#### BRITAINS WELCOME TO AMERICA.

PARLIAMENT'S RESOLUTION.

INTERESTING SPEECHES.

LONDON, April 19.

The British Parliament's welcome to our new great Ally the United States was given to-day when the resolution "cabled last night was moved by Mr. Bonar Law in the House of Commons (in the absence of Mr. Idoyd George on the Continent), and by Lord Curzon in the House of Lords.

Replying to a question in the House of Commons, Lord Rober Cecil stated that America had not formally adhered to the Allies agreement not to make a separate peace.

Sir Affred Mond, Commissioner of Works, stated that the Stars and The whole garrison of the State was Stripes would be flown alongside the buildings on Friday, "America's Day." He also announced that the British and American Governments are jointly considering the question

of the constituction of aircraft.

Mr. Bonar Law, in moving the

resolution, said not only members of the House of Commons but all the peoples of the British Empire and allied countries welcomed the adhesion of our new Ally with heartfelt event but, as he hoped and believed New World had stepped in to redress the balance of the Old World. The United States possessed, probably in

a greater degree than any other fiation, the resources which in the long run were decisive in wars. The quality of her people was shown nearly sixty, years ago in a struggle which, in its essentials, was not dissimilar from the present. Since then the Americans had shown resources of energy and adaptableness

read with deep admiration and pro- exceptionally good. found agreement the speech, worthy | It states that the Government of connection with the great America into the war. (Cheers.) A enormous numbers of cloured labourers not know to which end to send their at some of the large munition factories Liberty Lown the Government has German newspaper the other day and many thousands of horses, mules, war for nothing. From the German point of view, that was true. America, like the British Empire. wan not animated by love of conquest or greed of territory, or selfish ends. The aims and ideals which President Wilson had so nobly expressed were ours, and, like us, other Americans' found that fighting was the only method of securing those laims. (Cheers.) Since her entry into

the war, America had already shown her enemies that they must beware of her and despite the fact that the puth immediately ahead of us had The Government is only awaiting the Ingver been more difficult, he hoped definite word from Russia regarding its and believed that the long night of needs, whereupon it will give every sorrow and anguish which desolated needed assistance, financial and other- the world was drawing to as close (Cheers.) He welcomed the adhesion of America also because it morally justified our own action. (Cheers.) America, like Great Britain, entered

the war because she could not do otherwise. Mr. Asquith said - be doubted whether even now the world realised the full significance of the step which the United States had taken. 'I do not use the language of flatwhen I say it is one of the most

tery or exaggeration, he said, disinterested acts in bistory. (Cheers.) Mr. Asquith proceeded to appreciable material harm to the United States, nor was America's independence und liberty directly pastries, muffins, crumpets, imperilled. She did not want terris cakes and ornamented cakes are troops and all he had seen. Before The Premier declared that the unrest tory. What then brought her into prohibited. the war? Nothing but the conof the Revolution had completely die- straining force of the conscience of appeared and the fighting spirit was humanity growing in compulsive improving daily, while the discipline authority month by month with the was excellent. The army is quite ready gradual unfolding of the real character and sime of Germany. (Cheers.) General Korniloff, commanding the America saw the whole future of troops at Petrograd, has issued a pro- civilised government and particularly clamation calling upon the people to the foundations of faith in democracy imperilled. In such a situation

alcomess was not only a blunder but

a crime, .... To stand uside with

stopped ears, folded arms and avert-

ed gaze when you have the power

to intervene le to become not a mere

### REVENUE BILL

ASSED UNANIMOUSLY BY THE

Washington, April 16 the Bill to raise seven billion dollars of

Mr. Dillon, on behalf of the Nationalists, joined most heartily in welcoming the United States, and ventured to prophecy that the United States battle roll would contain a greater proportion of men of Irish blood than of other races in America. (Cheers.) The presence of America at the Peace Conference

would be a sign, a kope, an assur-

ance of liberty. Mr. Wardle, on behalf of the Labour thembers, said "if "the en trance of America would result in failed. the establishment of a great League of Nationk charged to keep the world's pence none of the sacrifices. which had been made would have.

been made in vain. The House passed the resolution unanimously amid cheers.

The House of Lords pussed the resolution unanimously."

#### THE SOUTH AFRICAN OPERATIONS.

GENERAL SMUTS' LAST DESPATCH.

LONDON, April 18. The Gazelle contains a despatch by General Smuts detailing the operations in German East Africa from October 28, 1916, to January 20, 1917, when General relinquished his command-After mentioning the evacuation o 12,000 white troops at the end of 1916, owing to the prevalence of malaria and dysentery, and their replacement by natives, the despatch emphasises that the success hitherto achieved in this most trying and the most exacting campaign, was mainly to the unremitting efforts resolute endurance of alleranks. despatch pays a high tribute to the work of the Navy and to the ready and 75's preceding the attack was most effective assistance of the Governments of India, South Africa, British, East Africa, Uganda and Zanzibar. It détails the services of the Indian Government including the keeping up of a flow of in peace. These same qualities reinforcements and providing the entire would be applied equally success- food supply for the Indian troops, fully to war. The entry of America besides flour and certain stores for the was a fitting pendant to the revolu- British troops and also large quantities tion which had brought Russia into of other supplies. The Despatch also the circle of freed nations. He had mentions that the Indian rations were

of Lincoln, in which President South Africa has maintained a steady Wilson unnounced the entry of flow of reinforcements and has supplied waggons, large quantities of food stuff. and other supplies. All the demands had been executed most carefully and

The Despatch also gratefully acknowledges the help of the British and South African and Indian Red Cross workers and the gifts of South African com-

#### THE SUBMARINE PIRACY BRITISH AND ITALIAN SHIPPING RETURNS.

London, April 18. The Admiralty announces that the arrivals during the week were 2,379;

and the sailings 2,333: Nineteen ships of over 1,600 tons were sunk and nine under 1,600 tons Fifteen were unsuccessfully attacked. Twelve fishing vessels were sunk.

the week ending April 15th states that 454 ships arrived and 419 left Italy, Five Italian ships under 8,500 tons were sunk and two sailing ships under 150 tons were sunk.

#### BRITISH FOOD CONTROLLER'S ORDERS.

PLAIN FARE.

London, April 18. The Press Bureau announces that linder Lord Devonport's orders ligh

Buns and scones are to contain only 50 per cents of wheaten flour; cakes 80 per cent. Biscuite are five Turks single handed. allowed 15 per cent. of sugar, buns 10 per cent. and scones must b

### THE UNITED STATES WAR

SKNATE

(Chects.) But none of us leared how revenue, including amendments which included Chamberlain's Colic Choice and to whom she has given shells.

#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

#### THE CREAT OFFENSIVE. ENCOUNTERS NEAR LENS.

" London, April 17. reports that further progress was made carried, on a front of fifteen kilometres, north of Gouzeaucourt, near Havring despite the enemy's resistance, the court Wood. Encounters occurred whole of the first German position. throughout the day to the west and Our troops, pushing beyond the position north west of Lens where we continue south of Movonvillers, brilliantly conto press the enemy. Hostile attempts quered for an extent of elevento drive back our advanced troops kilometres a line solidly organised on

on Monday despite the exceedingly spirited action resulted in our capturing unfavourable weather. Three German the village of Auberive and the powermachines were driven down damaged. ful fortified salient formed by the Ger-.In most cases the enemy avoided combat. Five of ours are missing.

#### MORE GERMAN, FABLES.

LONDON, April 17. Reuter's correspondent at Headquarters, referring to the capture of 22 guns at Lagnicourt claimed by the German wireless on the 16th, says: The communiques shame the most florid efforts of a Bugdad mendicant. advanced German wave admittedly reached a number of our guns which had been punishing them and began placing dynamite in the breechblocks. Owing to the swiftness of our counter-attacks only four eighteen-pounders and one light howitzer were disabled. Then the Germans were driven back on their own wire, where they were simply moved down. Not a single gun was removed from the spot where it stood previous

to the German attack. On the French front the enemy is resisting and counter attacking in most determined manner and there is every indication that the battle will be long and bitter and will continue until a

decision is reached. The correspondent watched encirclement of one of the most powerfully organised villages, which between Soissons and Rheims is now was a network of machine-gunned caves and cellars protected in front fortified quarries and a fire-swept valley. The whole was impregnable by frontal attack. The rapidity of the fire of the amazing, the batteries belching scores of shells per minute for several minutes continuously. The infantry, however, did not attempt to take the village,

was the plateau beyond. the assailants, who an hour after the attack were all round the village, whose

The British and French offensive is reserves. The enemy positions are falling is being carried on by almost all hands. ensier than did the Somme fortresses.

#### A NOTABLE GATHERING. LONDON, April 17/

There was a reception at the Imperial | part of the city but found access barred Institute this afternoon in honour of the by the police, though some bodies of Dominions and Indian delegates attend- | them succeeded in entering the interior ing the War Conference. It was organ- of the city. British Empire Club and other bodies, utmost to pacify the men and have and there were 2,500 guests, including harangued them, describing the negotiasioners and Agents General, Lord and yet been received. Lady Harcourt, Viscount Milner, Sir Selborne, Sir George and Lady Reid.

regretting his inability to attend. In an address of welcome, the organisers said: Many a battlefield had prov divided are the counsels of the Empire. barley is most scarce.

#### KING REVIEWS AUSTRALIAN TROOPS.

LONDON, April 18. His Majesty the King reviewed the Australian troops on Salisbury Plain, where he was welcomed by a distinguished company including the High Commissioner, the Agent Generals, American attachés and General Turner, officer commanding the Canadians.

His Majesty minutely inspected the lines, then the troops marched past eliciting the hearty cheers of hundreds of spectators on the hillside. The troops were commanded by General Newton Moore. His Majesty said he was more than delighted with the Australian officer, including Captain Moore who was at Gallipoli where he captured two machine guns and killed

The King in a message to General Newton Moors at the conclusion of the review, expressed his satisfaction with a fine body of men," His Majesty said, and I know you will acquit yourselves with credit when you reinforce the splendid Australian divisions at the

#### BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN.

necessiate a conference of the two Diarrhoet Readedy should be given. The money has been deposited in a \$100 with the alternative of six weeks.

House before the President can also.

#### GOOD PROGRESS BY THE FRENCH.

LONDON, April 17. A Freuch communique says: We have extended our action east of Rheims and attacked the German lines between Prunay and the St. Hilaire-St. Soupplet road." Notwithstanding violent equals of rain and snow our troops Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig advanced with irresistible ardour and the heights from Mount Cornillet to the Much useful acroplane work was done | cast of Vaudivincourt. Further out a

> of three kilometres. Enemy counter-attacks in the Mount Cornillet direction were, shattered and we took prisoner over 2,500

> man line around the village on a front

hereabout. Between Soissons and Rheims we resumed a destructive fire on German organisations and destroyed works where small enemy parties were atil resisting. We fromulaed in the after noon, by fire and the bayonet, a strong counter attack in the region of Hurtobise farm. A voilent attempt was made or the sector of Courcy occupied by the Russians. It also failed.

During the 16th, in the battlebetween Soissons and Rheims, our troops broke up most important German forces who were expecting to attack. The enemy brought up nineteen divisons and prisouers state that orders were given to hold out at any cost on the first position, which had been deepened. The enemy suffered heavy losses in this battle as well as on the preceeding days. On the eve of the attack an enemy division engaged doing relief in the sector of a neighbouring division lost a large part of its effectives through the violence of our artillery fire. The number of unwounded taken prisoner

#### GRAYE INDUSTRIAL DISCONTEN IN GERMANY.

SERIOUS STRIKES.

London, April 17. For some days past news has been which was encircled, as their objective arriving of grave industrial discontent in Germany. A great strike of metal The terrible artillery, machine-gunning and wood workers and transportation and pitfalls of all kinds, failed to check workers broke out during the week-end in Berlin. This is the first serious labour trouble since the munition defenders were seen popping up their workers' strike after the conviction of heads from underground fastnesses Dr. Liebknecht. Well "over 100,000 trying to gather how the battle was pare out. The strike is due apparently going, obviously unaware that they to the reduction of the bread ration. No disturbances have broken out. The men either did not appear at work at all keeping step admirably. The pressure or left after breakfast. Some munition on a hundred miles front is shifted daily workers have also struck. The papers most skilfully, so that the Boches do gloss the affair over, declaring that work There have been street gatherings and street processions, pacifist leaflets being distributed. A "strikers' procession in Greater Berlin endeavoured to penetrate

ised by the British Imperial League, the Trades Union leaders are doing their Sir Robert L. Borden, the Rt. Hon. W. | tions with the Government on the food F. Massey, Sir Joseph Ward, General question, with the result that the move-Smuts, Sir Edward and Lady Morris, H. ment has been kept within the bounds H. the Maharaja of Bikanir, Mr. Austin of Berlin: But probably it is more Chamberlain, Sir James S. Meston, Sir, serious in other labour centres, such as Sateyendra P. Sinha, the High Commis- Chemnitz, from which no reports have

It is significant that a telegram was Edward and Lady Carson, Lord and Lady allowed to leave Germany in the evening stating that in a great majority of The hostess was the Dowager-Countess the works, which yesterday were idle, work was resumed to-day. A German Mr. Lloyd George sent a message wireless message to night airily remarks that only 125,000 had struck work.

The situation is not rendered any easier by a statement issued by ed to the world that in fighting and in German Agricultural Society that a death the sons of the Empire were not severe winter and protracted frosts have divided. Your presence in London at considerably damaged the winter wheat, The Italian Naval communiqué for this critical time as Statesmen' and Im- and farmers are urged to sow all the perial Advisers equally proves how un- summer wheat possible especially as

#### BRITISH SHIPPING.

LONDON, April 17. The Press Bureau states that the Shipping Controller invites information regarding any projects to establish new shipbuilding yards and also seeks to expedite the construction of marine

#### BUBMARINE BLOCKADE OF UNITED STATES BEGUN.

Washington, April 18. A German submarine fired on an south of New York. Thus the German he had previously taken out and re submarine blockade of American ports

#### the appearance of the men. "You are GERMAN REPUBAL OF AMERICAN GENEROSITY.

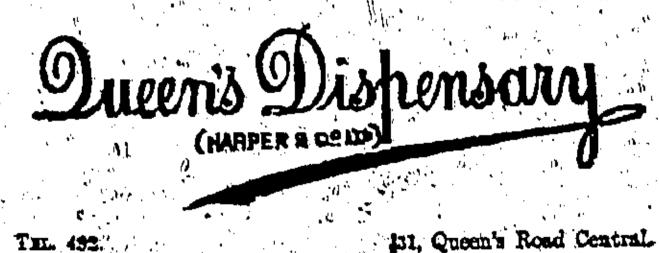
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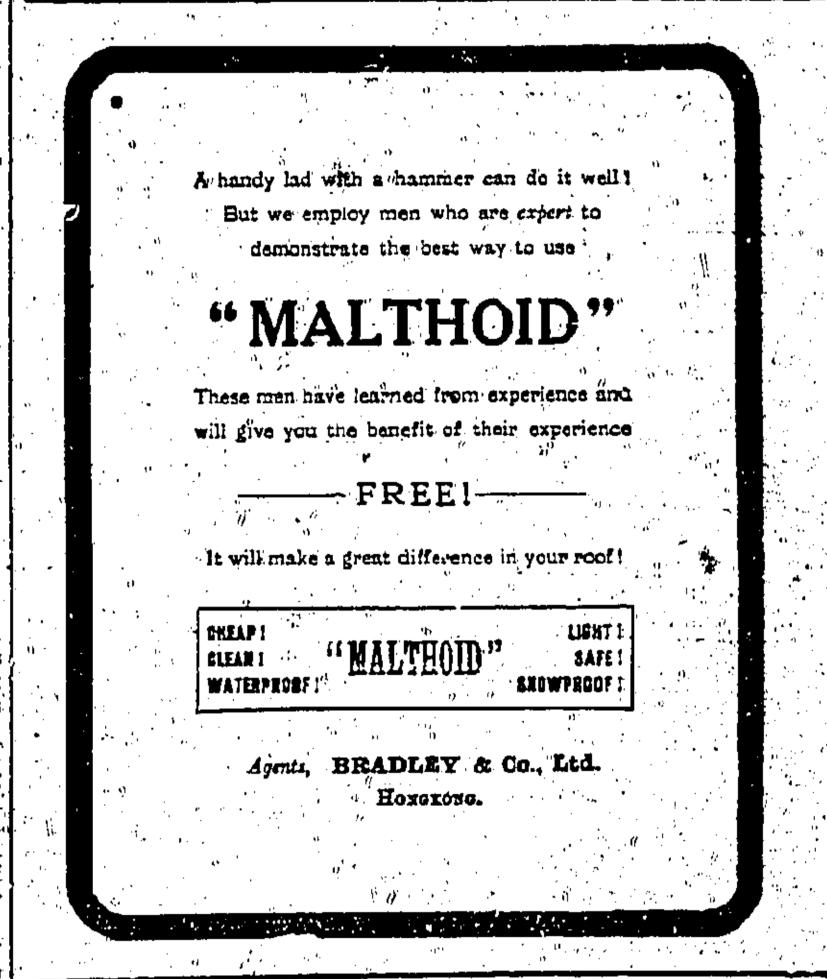


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#### THE MAGISTRACY.

A STANDARD OIL COMPANY PROSECUTION.

Leung Sing, a kerosine dealer at No. 121 Queen's Road West, was summoned of shoes, sell them, and buy rice with before Mr. Melbourne this morning by the Standard Oil Company for having in his possession for sale, or other purposes of trade, 15 cases of kerosine arrested on a charge of larceny. oil, to which a mark was applied so" nearly resembling a trade mark as to be calculated to deceive. seven days' hard labour.

Mr. Grist appeared as solicitor for the prosecution, and the defendant was represented by Mr. F. X. D'Almada.

It was alleged that the defendant had soldered tin caps, bearing a resemblance to the Standard Oil trademark, on tins of oil which did not contain oil purchased from the Standard Oil Company, with the intention of selling the oil as oil purchased from the Standard Oil Company.

Mr. D'Almada pleaded not guilty to the charge on behalf of the defendant, stating that his client had purchased the oil from the Sui Yeu Company and as the tine began to leak, he employed a tinsmith to solder them. To do this it was necessary remove the caps and take out the oil. After soldering the tins, the tin-American destroyer one hundred miles | smith had again filled; them with the on capped them. The defendant, however, did not notice that the tinsmith had recapped the tins with different caps to those he had taken off, and was, therefore, an innocent party to the offence. Mr. Grist, reclying to Mr. D'Al-An Amsterdam message of March 4th | made estatement, said that with regard to state that the officials of the German the latter's defence, neither the tinsmith nor the party or parties from whom handed over by Mr. Gerard (Inte Am- the oil was alleged to have been pur, based or at Berlin), amounting to half a chased, and been called as witnesses to . VOUR boy is always getting scrutched million marks.

DID AS HE WAS TOLD.

""I have no money for rice and I am hungry," said an unemployed coolie to a pedestrian in Des Vœux Road Central

"Go to the second floor of No. 43 Des Volux Road Central, take two pair the money," replied the stranger. The coolie immediately followed the

instructions given him by his apparent benefactor with the result that he was When brought before Mr. Melbourne this morning the unfortunate coolie related his story, but was sentenced to

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A PARENTS DUTY. The "Rheinische Westphaelische" says support the defendant's story. He wounds have tealed all right is no sign are subject to disorders of the that any other decision would be an therefore, asked that the full penalty they always will. Get a bottle of bowels and should received the most insulate those who are losing their lives The Senate has passed innuirously careful attention. As soon as any through American skel, and adds; be imposed, every injury is cared for immediately at the first bear of the bowels at "America can ske her money to those Hig Worship fined the defendant You can get nothing better and blood at the first blood."

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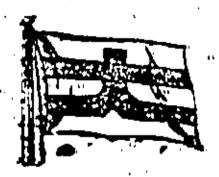
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Swatow and Amoy. 

· Omitting Tamsui and Keelung. These Formosan Liners will arrive at and depart from the SOON YIP WHARF. seer the marbour times and while the steamer is alongside the whart Telephone

No. 76 will be nxed. SOUTH AMERICAN LINE :- Eyery" three months steamers proceed to Rio de Janeiro, Santos and Luenos Aires, via Singapore, Mauritius. Durban and Cape Town.

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The ceremony took place in the library of what was formerly the London | my Empire. Institution, Finsbury-circus; a large and handsome room, one of the finest in the City in the style of the "Greek Revival" the middle bays a dais had been erected, on which were placed two chairs of gilt for the King and Queen. The company perience would have been of priceless when it was taken by Mrs. von Zardern, whose father, we understand, is an present was grouped to right and left of value in council. that any London ceremony has produced obscured by richer colours academic dress of black and gold, deep blue and erimson, and here and there Indian dress.

The ladies, dressed in white and purple, had come from the Trinity College of Musica with Sir Frederick Bridge (in cerise and cream), played to the company and added colour. The Lord Mayor was in Earl's robes, his mace bearer and City Marshal in khaki.

On their arrival at the School, "the King inspected a guard of honour provided by the University of London Officers' Training Corps, and Majesties were then received by Lord and Lady Curzon and Sir John Hewett (chairman of the Governing Body). Room Sir John Hewett presented to the made to unify, co-ordinate, and central-King the following members of the ise a vital imperial undertaking. Hence the struggle. The man fied, after securmittee of the School and of the means of keeping alive the memory of house heard the struggle. The little executive of the Appeal Committee), both a true friend of Eastern peoples was aleeping in a room the other side of Mr. P. J. Harton (hon secretary) Dr. and a creat servant of the State." He the library. Their Majesties had group- Hadrian." He was equally felicitous in | diately reported to the Police. tives of the Oversens. Dominious, the instructional value. "I hope it will and made a full and minute inspection. and Professor Boyer, Director of the bridge between the mind and character linger-prints on doors and screens were

School was to be dedicated.

loudly applauded by the audience: gives me particular gratification to take | ceremony were:part to-day in the ceremony of opening. The Lady Mayoress, Lord Aldenham, this fine building in which the school is Lady Bryce, Sir J. McLeavy Brown, henceforth to carry on its wock. I General Sir Edmund Barrow, Sir Stanley cannot sufficiently emphasise the wide Bois, Lord and Lady Cromer, Sir Louis scope and vast importance of that work. Dane, Sir Walter Hillier, Lord and Lady The school will afford fresh opportunities Incheape, the representative of the of study to those services which have Japanese Ambassador, Sir John and been the pioneers of progress and the Lady Jordan, Sir, Chas. Lucas, instruments of good government in Sir Carl Meyer, Sir Marcus and made for the murderer by the Jap-India and Egypt. It will furnish with Lady Samuel, Sir J. Scott (Shway anese authorities, he imagined that of commerce and industry who, in each Sir F, Younghusband, the Masters of a in fulfilment of a pledge made with his successive generation undertake the numbers of the livery Committee M.

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I am very conscious of how much we owe to these distinguished scholars and latory of the crime statesmen whose undaunted efforts been permitted to see the completion of a pretty little villa built by Mr. Fukane his share in the work. Had he lived ex-Governor of Fukuoka Ken. The villa and crimson plush, with the City arms, his wise judgment and unrivalled ex. was vacant until the Summer before last

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Studies open. May God bless its labours in the advancement, of learning, unity, and good government among my peoples of every race and language.

LORD CURZON'S SPEECH. their to thank him for the gracious office he Proceeding to the Continuing Members' for the first time, efforts were to be naked and bloody finger-prints were seen Governing Body:-Lieutenant Colonel forward we should be behind neither ing possession of a money bag containing Sir A. P. Gould (Vice Chancellor of the our friends nor our enemies in an equip- more than Y200, which was drawn from University of London), Sir C. Lyall ment which was so essential to us. To a bank the previous day, a ring and a chairman of the Academic Organisation | Lord Cromer, Lord Curzon, as the King | wrist watch. The lidy had arranged to Turner (chairman of the Finance Com- new school, he said, would be one ing. It is strange that not one in the Mr P. J. Hartog (hon. secretary), Dr. and a great servant of the State." He the hall, and the cook and another E. Denison Ross (Director, of the was happy in stating and was guilty of servant were asleep in a small house of School), and Professor F. M., Simpson no exaggeration when he said that King few yards away. This terrible tragedy (architect of the new buildings). George was "the most travelled was discovered by a servant early in the procession was then formed to Sovereign since the days of the Emperor morning and the matter was immeed about them on the dais, in addition his remarks when stating that the dent of the Fukuoka Police Station, and to the members of their suite, representatischool would have more than a mere others, at once proceeded to the villa. Chinese Minister, Lord Bryce, Lord and become a sort of clearing house of ideas Nothing but appiece of thin metal-a Lady Crewe, Mr. Austen Chamberlain, between East and West . . , a habaki of a dagger-could be found. Paris School of Oriental Languages. of Great Britain and those of Eastern So soon as their Majesties were seated, peoples with whom she is brought in issued that no reference to the case Sir John Howett expressed on behalf of contact. The cap in the parabola and a search was immediately instituted. At the same time orders were stirll taken and a search was immediately instituted. At the same time orders were stirll taken and a search was immediately instituted. At the same time orders were

institution be an additional bridge. The ceremony being terminated several presentations were made to the King, To this the King made a "memorable and their Majesties afterwards inspected speech, several passages of which were the school buildings, accompanied by the Lord Mayor, Lord and Lady Curzon I thank your for your loyal and dutiful Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, Sir John Hewett,

a fuller technical equipment the pioneers, Yoe), Sir Montague and Lady Turner, successive generation, undertake the numbers of the Livery Companies, Mr. duty of unholding the honoured fame Geo Jamieson, Mr. Anderson, Chairman a letter addressed to his two sons be of British trade in the East. Its work of the China Association, Mr. A. G. gave directions as to the disposal of Authorised Capital ... ... will serve to develop the sympathy Angier, Mr. Byron Brenan, Mr. Geo. B. which "already so happily exists be Dodwell, Mr. R. S. Gundry, Mr. H. D. tween my subjects and those of my Far C. Jones, Mr. T. Y. Lo. Secretary of the Chinese Legation, Dr. Timothy But more than this is to be looked Richard, Mr. Thos H. Whitehead, and

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ago that the wife of a German officer, interned at Fukuoka, Japan, had been foully murdered, and that the husband, driven to distraction, had committed suicide. The lady would appear to be the daughter or the Commander in-Chief of the German Naval Forces. The Japanese Judicial authorities prospirit of loyalty and patriotism, and knit hibited the publication of details of the

together still closer the many nations of Kobe Herald publishes the following · Before giving an account of the crime have largely aided in establishing this school. I deeply regret that one of the Minoshima, a suburb of Fuknoka city, most illustrious, Lord Cromer, has not on the bank of the river Naka, there is

the dais, and the scene was the gayest gratitude which this school owes to the in order to be near her husband, public spirited benefactors who have Lieutenant von Zardern, one of the during the war. For once khaki was contributed so liberally to its endow- German officers who surrendered to the ment fund. In so doing they have Japanese at Tsingtan. Since then she rendered a service to the Empire, and I has been living in this villa with her funds adequate to all the demands broke into the compound of the villa

> When the King had concluded, Lord Curzon, who had been sitting immediately on IIIs Majesty's right, rose had performed." The speech was an able deliverance: "It is a memorable event," he said, "marking the end of one period she was injured in the head, fingers and and the beginning of another." Now,

Sir John Hewett expressed on behalf of contact. The gap in the psychology of should be made in the newspapers. Lieut. the Governing Body "their humble East and West is becoming less wide von Zardern was allowed to visit the duty" and explained at length the and deep each year. Bridges are con- villa, and a heart-rending scene ensued. objects to the attainment of which the stantly being thrown over it. Let this The body of the unfortunate lady was

address. I am glad to be the patron of Mr. Hartog, and Dr. Denison Ross. the School of Oriental Studies, and it Amongst others also present at the

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little boy and three Japanese servants, visiting her busband from time to time On Feb. 25th at about 1 a.m. a burgla which may be made upon it's teaching creeping through a plantation along the river. He appears then to have crossed I now declare the School of Oriental the garden and forced an entrance into the house by breaking open an amado After lighting the electric lamps (the lady was in the habit of extinguishing them before going to bed), the man entered the lady's sleeping apartment—

a small room of 41 mats. The lady was awakened and naturally cried out : "who is it?" The man at once set upon her with a dagger, stabbing her in a few places. Then, in order to stop her a piece of electric cord. Mrs von Zardern appears to have offered violent resistance, judging from the fact that other places. As the body was half on her thighs, it is supposed that the

taken to the Kiushu University where it was dissected by Dr Takayama, with the consent of the grief-stricken husband, it is said. The body was there subjected to a close scientific examination. The remains were cremeted the same day, and the funeral was held at the Prisoners Barracks on Feb. 27th. Unhappily this was not the end of

and fell into an extremely nervous state. Finally on March 1st he committed suicide by strangling himself with an per annum.
electric cord, leaving four letters behind. The gist of a letter addressed to his father-in-law, Admiral von Capelle, is that, after reporting the ill-fate of his wife and dwelling upon the friendly treatment accorded her by the Japthe murderer would be an Englishhis property and charged them to study hard, for the sake of Germany." Two other letters were addressed to friends thanking them for kindness extended to him during his life-time. So another sad ceremony was held at the Prisoners' Barracks on March 2nd Major General Mishima Commander of the 35th Brigade. and many other officers, Japanese as well as German, were present on the

Thanks to the untiring efforts of the Police and Procurators, the murderer was arrested in Kikura on Sunday last, April 8th, at I a.m. The villain's name is Tanaka Tokuichi. He is 25 years old, a tailor belonging to Hiogo Mura, Sagn on Daily Balance and on Fixed Deposits Gun, Faga Ken, and has been imprisoned at rates which may be ascertained on three times before on charges of theft. He is a notorious libertine. He had been employed by the Morita Confectionery at Fukuoka and used to take bread to the villa. Before committing the urder the man robbed his employer of money and absconded, but returned to Fukuoka after a time. In the struggle hold of the dagger for a moment or two, as her assailent was stabled in his chest and side. After committing the deed the murderer washed his blood stains away in the river and returned to his hotel He has been frequenting the Econsed quarters at Fukuoka and Kokura, always keeping blood-strined clothes in his hand-bag. However, his crime was to pewn his victim's ring and watch and 2,141,593 to get his dagger sharpened by a sword-

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